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THE
CLASS OF
1945



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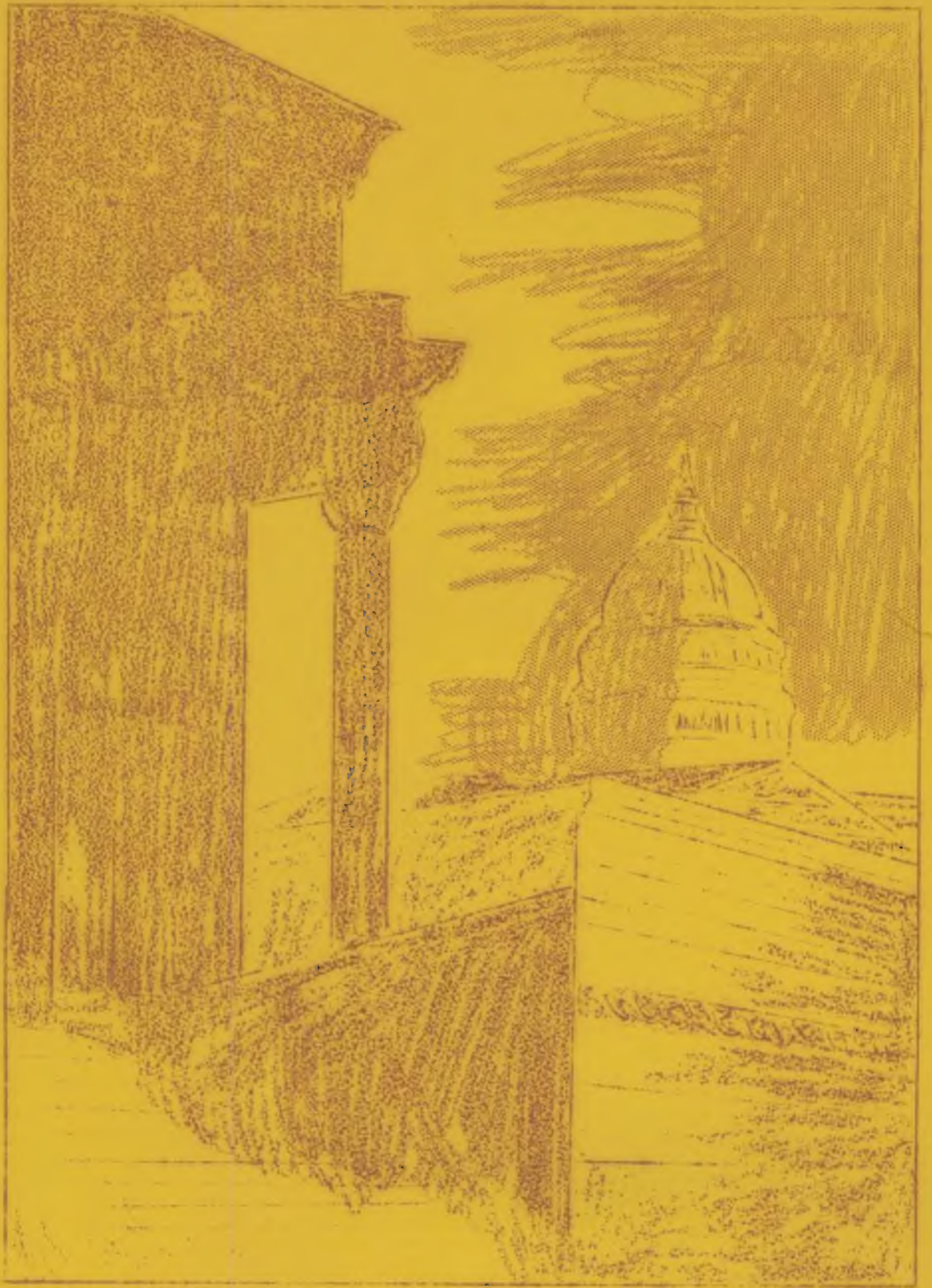
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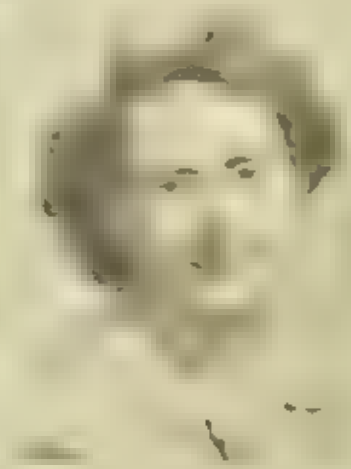
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THE BUILDING

The old school building was destroyed by fire on September 21, 1940 and plans were immediately started which led to the construction of the present building.

In planning the building those in charge inspected many outstanding school buildings in our state and incorporated the best features of each in our building with a result that we now have the best modern small high school in the state.

The work was pushed to completion and the building was dedicated on September 21, 1941. It was a grand event that was held on a rainy morning, September 1, to start the first year of school in the new building.

The building cost approximately \$140,000, but in comparing this with other buildings of the same price range, one must consider that our contract was let at the time when labor and materials were at their lowest, and that we therefore have a better-than-average building for the money.

Some of the outstanding features of the plant are: All floors are covered with battens linoleum which does not absorb noise and makes it easy on the feet. Special sound absorbing plaster was used on all the halls and classrooms in an effort to further reduce the noise. Then in the summer of 1941, a collotex fiber board was nailed on to the ceiling of the gymnasium which improved the acoustics many fold and makes it possible to hear and enjoy a play, or a musical number.

The art finish throughout the building is in itself a credit to the building. Copious laboratories for Physical Science, Agriculture, and Home Economics are available. An unusual feature is the well equipped clinic, where those who are injured or become ill can be taken care of.

The gymnasium, which was built a few years before the fire, and is not new, is the best gym in any of the smaller schools in the state. It has an adequate playing floor, 40 x 70 feet. The seats are constructed so as to give ample knee room, and every square inch of the playing floor can be seen by a spectator from any seat in the bleachers.

We wish again to express our appreciation to those who had vision and courage enough to bring forth this, almost ideal school building.

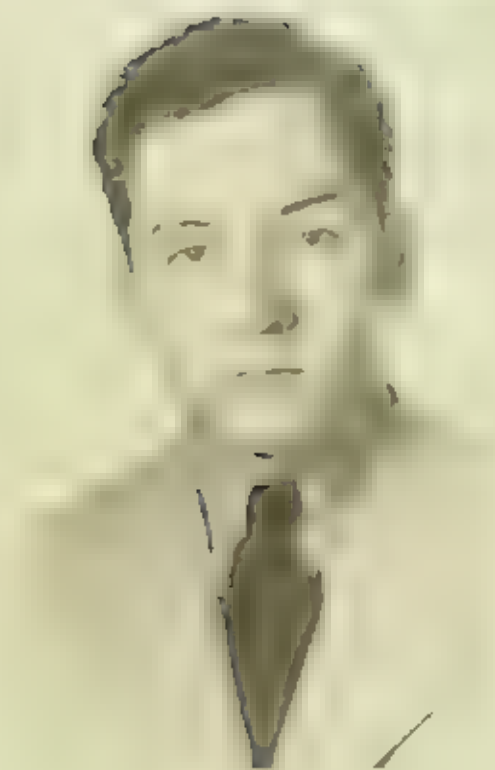
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A/S ROBERT BILLIN



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THE MOUNTAIN



America.

Commander-in-Chief of our Armed forces.

that our boys may not have died in vain. It is possible
peace."

pe" which was a favorite of our late President.



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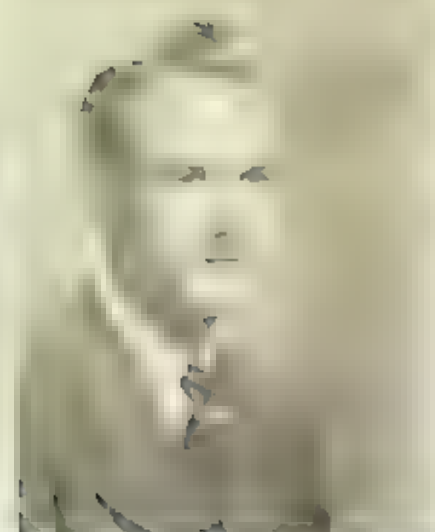
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CLASS NOEM

Listen my children
And you shall hear
Of the Senior class
And of their career.

First, they were Freshmen
A wee bit shy--
They soon showed the others
That they could get by.

And then full of knowledge
As bright as could be
They continued as Sophomores
All twenty-three.

Next, they were Juniors
A little changed in their ways
They were going to have fun
For the rest of their days.

They no sooner got started
On this road of fun
When they realized "We're Seniors"
With work to be done.

A little work
And lots of fun
Their journey of life
Has just begun.

ROBERT BASTIAN

"Here Come The Brides" 4
Band 1-2
FFA 1
Basketball 1-2-3-4
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LOIS HADDEN

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DONNA OSMUND

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HOWARD BRUE

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EVADYNE HURCO



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RALPH HELGESON

FFA
P.E.

EVELYN RYGH

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SENIOR NEWS STAND

Myron S. Olson	Country Gentleman
Jean Combs	"The Republican Times"
Robert Jackson	"The American Observer"
Donna Osmond	"Farmer's Wife"
Ralph Helgeson	"Woman's Home Companion"
Meridith Ellis	"Home Economics Journal"
Harold Pearson	"Gleaner"
Lois Mader	"Women's Day"
Donald Tait	"Requiem"
Margaret Hoot	"Life"
Mary M. Bartt	"Sherlock Holmes Mysteries"
Frank D. R.	"True Story"
Mildred Ferguson	"Christian Advocate"
Mary Lou McCormick	"Ladies Home Journal"
Louis Yoesle	"Look"
Eloise Thompson	"Pic"
Leona Roux	"Readers Digest"
Howard Brue	"Western Thriller"
Fern Jacobson	"Case"
Mary Jane L.	"True Detectives"
Patricia Stafford	"Dignity"
Earlene Tait	"The Metropolitan"
Evelyn Rygh	"McCalls"

DAFFYNITIONS

CHALKED: He who has acid eating right out of his head.

DAFTING: A man who goes to see a girl more than twice a year.

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RHUBARB: A kind of celery gone bloodshot.

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SENIOR HISTORY

In the fall of 1942 thirty-three freshman students came aboard the ship into high school on the U.S.S. SERENA. They were: John Barr, Robert Bastian, Robert Hillings, Howard Fene, Dorothy Corrie, Anne L. Barr, Meredith Plais, Margaret Barrett, Wayne Fosse, Stanley Gjerde, Ruth Gwin, Raymond Hall, Ralph Helms, Mary Hubbardt, Fern Jacobson, Mary Jane King, William Land, Lois Madden, Kenneth Mitchell, Donna Osmond, Jean Osmond, Harold Pearson, Evelyn Rygh, Myron Sampson, Edward Shaver, Helen Smith, Patricia Stafford, Jane Stone, Lavenne Thomas, Eduld Weber, Louis Yoesle, Glenn Davis, and Darlene Twait. Stanley Gjerde and Glenn Davis left our ship's company. The following officers were in charge of the ship and charted its course during their freshman year:

Captain-----Robert Bastian
Lieutenant-----Lois Madden
Ensign-----William Land
Commander-----Mrs. Eychaner

In June 1942 we docked for three months and Raymond Hall, Helen Smith and Kenneth Mitchell left our ship's company. In September 1942, when we put out to sea again two new crew members were added, Leona Roux, from U.S.S. HAWKING, and Don Tuftie from U.S.S. CTALA. The crew elected the ship's officers who were as follows:

Captain-----Wayne Fosse
Lieutenant-----Fern Jacobson
Ensign-----Myron Sampson
Commander-----Miss Eitmann

In June of 1943 we docked again for a three-month period. This year Jane Stone, Lavenne Thomas, John Barr, William Land, Wayne Fosse, Dorothy Corrie and Edward Shaver left our crew. We gained two new crew members, Annabelle Merel and Elcise Thompson both from the U.S.S. SHALIM. The ship's officers were:

Captain-----Mary Hubbardt
Lieutenant-----Louis Yoesle
Ensign-----Jean Osmond
Commander-----Miss Dossey

Again in June of 1944 we sailed for three weeks, during this cruise we lost Anabelle Mervel and Robert Billings. New crew members were Mary Lou McCarrick and Mildred Ferguson. The following officers were elected:

Captain-----Louis Yoesle
Lieutenant-----Mary Hubbardt
Lieutenant J.G.-----Darlene T. alt
Ensign-----Jean Osmond
Commander-----Mr. Shaffer

This being our last cruise on the U.S.S. THETIS we leave the Juniors with our stations and good luck for their cruise.

CLASS MOTTO

Ever Onward, Never Downward

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

CLASS COLORS

Red and White

THE WILL

As our last few days of a most memorable four years in Serena High School approach, we wish to take this opportunity to make a few remarks on the things some of the seniors will have contributed to our "success".

To the Seniors, we want to suggest that they try to be the best of themselves.

To the Juniors, we want to suggest that they (1) our diplomas.

To the Juniors, the right to run Serena High School as best they see fit.

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To the Freshmen, all the tactfulness and poise that each and every Senior possesses.

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Ralph Helgeson

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Fern Jacobson

To Beverly Dummett, I will my farm; my V-8 with the top down; and my hair to Ewald Weber.

Harold Pearson

I will the case with which I blush to Aileen Ash-off; the case with which I blush to Aileen Ash-off; and my interest in Earlville to June H.

Mary Hubbardt

I will the case with which I blush to Aileen Ash-off; the case with which I blush to Aileen Ash-off; and my interest in Earlville to June H.

Kyron Sampson

I will my heart to Betty Lee Nelson; my right
line to Aris Johnson; and the ability to keep a secret
to Gladys Sampson.

Mary Lou McCormick

To Alice Johnson, I leave my heart; to Betty Lee Nelson,
my seat on the bus; to Aris Johnson, and the secret
of getting history to pass in on time to Gladys Sampson.

Heredith Ellis

I give my interest in Dolores F. to Betty Lee Nelson--
and the right to own and drive a car to Gladys Sampson.

Frank Dolder

I bequeath to Betty Lee Nelson all of my English book
to it now; to Gladys Sampson, my secret; to Betty Lee Nelson;
and my winning smile to Marilyn Clark.

Bob Bastian

To Wilma Johnson I leave my ability to keep a secret--
on my part; my heart to Betty Lee Nelson; and the right of
studying--to Gene Buhler.

Joan Osmund

I leave the long bus rides to and from school to
Betty Lee Nelson; my long way home to Gladys Sampson; and a
"steady man" to Wilma Johnson.

Lois Madden

I give my interest in Mary to Betty Lee Nelson; my
interest in the bus to Gladys Sampson; my interest in the
Hold-Bob bobby pin company to Kenney Rohrer.

Don Tuftic

I bequeath the right to wear a Marine's wrist
watch to Betty Lee Nelson; my heart to Gladys Sampson;
and the right to own and drive a car to Gladys Sampson.
Rohrer.

Pet Stafford

To Betty Lee Nelson I leave my heart; to Gladys Sampson,
my interest in the bus; to Betty Lee Nelson, my interest in the
Hold-Bob bobby pin company; and my interest in the
Hold-Bob bobby pin company to Kenney Rohrer.

Hildred Ferguson

I bequeath the skill it takes to get both sides of a story to Everett; my vivid laugh to Ernie DeBolt; and my blue eyes to Lois Wise.

Mary Jane Krug

I leave my knowledge in Home Ec. to Penny McCormick; and my ability to figure out formulas in Chemistry class to whomever might need it.

Leona Roux

I leave to every girl in school the right to change her hair-do as often as she pleases; the ability to have fun in everything she does to Gloria Valentinsen; and the space I occupied jitters on the dance floor to Jackie Billings.

Peggy Fagot

To Carroll Mae I bequeath the art of remaining faithful; my big brown eyes to Shirley Iverson; and my quietness in English class to Bill Marshall.

Darlene Twait

I bequeath my dramatic talent to Russell Miller; the ability to translate song to Wilbur Lee; and my successful position on the basketball team to Don Riveland.

Louis Yoesle

I will all the sailors (except one) to Earl Swin; my ability to get all my work in on time to Robert Cody; and the time I spend writing letters to Don Riveland.

Evelyn Rygh

I give my access to other peoples' jewelry to Betty Lynn; and my interest in love life to Beverly Dummett.

Donna Osmund

I leave my passion--for hair boys to Jackie B. and my interest in magazines to Lorraine Thompson.

Eloise Thompson

I bequeath my gifted voice for singing cowboy songs to Ed Becker; my height to Mary Ellen Nicol; and the place I held in class to Ewald Weber.

Howard Bruo

Miss Dossey: "Rita, what can you tell us about the intelligence of ants?"

Rita Pool: "Well, they can always find the place for a picnic, no matter where it is."

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Miss Winkler: "What is meant by a passive verb?"

William Lee: "A passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer, as, 'I am loved.'"

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Miss Lorr: (While sewing together for the Junior play)

"Russell, you say the story."

Russell: "Where?"

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Mr. Snuffer: (in American History) "What was the first important battle of the Civil War?"

Harold Pearson: "The Battle of Fort Sumter."

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Miss Elmira: "Why did you put those quotation marks at the first and last of that exam paper?"

Everett Christopher: "I was quoting the guy in front of me."

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Miss Winkler: "Bill, correct this sentence, 'Girls is not as lively nor as artificial as boys.'"

Bill Kellogg: "Girls is artificially more artificial than boys."

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Miss Winkler: "Correct this sentence, 'The fire was put out by the volunteer fire brigade.'"

Orinley P.: "The fire was put out by the volunteer fire brigade."

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Miss Dossey: "Kenneth, name a quadruped."

Kenneth Kellogg: "A table, madam."

CLASS PROPHECY

The scene opens in Los Angeles, in the year '55. I have just finished my dinner and am preparing to amuse myself on my last evening in town for several weeks. I decide to visit an old friend, a director for a movie studio. At his office I find he is previewing a picture. His projectionist is none other than Bob Billings, who ran our movie machine when he was at Serrano High School. His Assistant Director is Jean Gammal, who helps tear the script and actors apart and put them together again. My friend gives his instructions and the movie proceeds to unfold. It's a cowboy picture, not one of my favorites, but nevertheless entertaining to millions. The hero, a singing cowboy, is Howard Bruce. Imagine living here five years and just now running onto these old school mates. After a pleasant evening I bid my friends good-bye and inform them of my intention of taking the morning plane for Chicago, then to proceed to Kentucky Derby where I plan to see all the races.

Arriving at the airport early in the morning I board the plane and see, yes, horrors of all horrors, my pilot and co-pilot. Well my insurance is paid so why should I worry, I try to console myself. To have Harold Pearson and Don Tuftie piloting you is like asking for a roller coaster ride without having any intention of heading on. But to my surprise I find them quite capable and enjoy a smooth trip.

Arriving in the "indy City" I decide to take a taxi to my destination, a restaurant where previous experience has shown me the food is delicious. En route we pass some extremely picturesque warehouses according to the driver, the most interesting and talented lawyers are plucking their clients. The crowd is just leaving and the chauffeur is ascending the steps but Mary Subbantt, with a large impressively brief case tucked under her arm.

Here I am. Here at last. Say, isn't that the most wonderful boogie woogie music you've ever heard? I'm so anxious to see the artist who is creating this music, that I almost trip over the writer's heels. I recognize the pianist, Fern Jacobson; she always did have a way of making a piano talk her language.

The fates have caught up with me, for there are no tables. But wait, the ways of chivalry are not gone; this couple ask me to sit with them. At a glance I see none other than Earlene Tait and Louis Yoesle. On inquiring into their modes of work and life, I find that Earlene is the private secretary of the famous artist, Blake. I bet the half-racked patients appreciate having Earlene around to cheer and comfort them.

Louis has devoted his life to being a correspondent and he is here today to cover the trial I have mentioned. He is just relaxing after a hard day's work. After a delightful lunch I leave the restaurant to take in a radio show before I go back to the hotel to dress for dinner.

Arriving at the studio, I choose a seat well up front and settle myself to enjoy an hour's entertainment. ON THE AIR, and I see Frank Bolder's face in the control room. You know he did have a flair for radio back in the school days, even. "Let me introduce the famous cook whom we have the pleasure of hearing tonight. She will reveal a few of the priceless recipes she owns, Meridith Ellis." Thinking back, I remember our Home Ec. days when she was about the most efficient member in the kitchen.

And now a dramatic reading from the well known dramatist, Eloise Thompson. I find she does very well. I also remember that she did very well with one of the leading roles in our Junior Play.

After seeing several other performers, I leave and go back to my hotel to prepare for dinner. I decide to walk since it is not far to the club which I plan to visit. I am about half way there when I see a large impressive car pull to the curb. A well-dressed woman and a man who appears to be her guest emerge. She is Donna Osmond and I can only guess who that tall lanky guy is with her. The sign on the car reads, "Special Agriculture Investigator", well. I am greeted at the door since I wired the owner, Mildred Bergman, of my arrival so I could be sure of a table this time. As I reach the table, she informs me I am just in time for the feature program of the night, the famous dancer and her brother: Patricia Stafford and Roland. They and Roland have earned some well-deserved praise.

After an enjoyable evening I return to my hotel and on waking the next morning I decide I shall have my breakfast in bed. Glancing through the papers, a picture with large headlines draws my attention. "Many Invention in Jacket Again." The picture reveals Ralph Helgeson. This takes me back to the days when he and Harold used to work up buggy wheels and Helicopters. It seems it's been quite profitable to pursue this talent.

After breakfast I feel the need of some fresh air and, taking the better residential section, I am almost immediately looking at every building I pass, just like a Yokel. "Wait, what's this? Krug's Little Skipper School." Curiously I walk up the steps. A clerical secretary greets me and on my inquiry as to the owner points out an office down the corridor. The door opens and my suspicions are confirmed when I see Mary Jane Krug. So this is what you are working up to when you took care of those nice s of yours back in the school days.

My time being limited, I hurry to the depot and board the train for Kentucky. It won't be long now, so I settle back to enjoy the ride. A lady across the aisle attracts my attention. She is slim and carries a brief case with "The Styler" written across it. She must be a buyer for some big New York store going to the state show in Texas. As she turns around I recognize her as Mary Lou McCormick.

Arriving in Kentucky, I go immediately to my hotel. The next afternoon I find myself an excited spectator at the races. One of the first surprises I receive is to find Byron Sampson and Bob Barton have each entered one of their best racers. Scanning the crowd before the start of the race, I see a navy man and his wife seated in the box to my right. That girl is the image of Evelyn Aygh! Closer inspection proved it is she. This is the best race I have seen for a long time, and Myron's horse comes in first by a nose. The wife of the owner will have the honor of placing the horse-shoe of flowers about the filly's neck. As I already had guessed and been proven right, she is Lois Madden.

I suppose at times throughout this tale you have wondered who the author might be, and now at the conclusion I shall enlighten you. My name is Margaret Fagot and I have enabled you to look into the future with me to view the class of '40, ten years after their graduation.

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Joe Morrison's condition of courtesy: "When a lady and a gentleman are waiting in the parlor, the lady should entertain the gentleman."

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Miss Jossey: "First, I'll take some caloric acid out then I'll take some chloroform."
Mary Hubbartt: "That's a good idea."

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Miss Leer: "It gives me great pleasure to wait you on your examination."
Lois Leese: "May not make it too and give yourself a real thrill?"

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Mr. Dolder: "How would you like to have your shoes?"
Frank Dolder: "I'd polish them."

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Is Mildred: "Please give us an example, Mildred."
Mildred: "An anecdote from the time of the anecdote."

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Lois: "What time is it?"
Pat Stafford: "A wonder watch."
Lois: "What do you mean--a wonder watch?"
Pat: "Well, when I look at it, I know what time it is."



AGRICULTURE I

Of the thirty-eight enrolled in the Agriculture department this year, approximately one third, or thirteen of us are beginners in Ag. I.

We had been in high school about a month when we were asked if we wanted to join the F. F. A. After meeting the requirements for becoming Greenhorns, we were initiated. The formal initiation wasn't too--but! oh, boy!!! the informal. Well, next year, we'll get to work on the freshmen so I guess it was worth it.

We have studied much about livestock this year. We are experts on dairy cows, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. One of our class members has the largest sheep project in school--Dick Marshall has thirty ewes. He owns them in partnership with his brother Bill, and both of them are turning out to be first class sheep shearers, also.

For awhile we did some shop work such as rope work, forge work and soldering. We couldn't get any lumber for building so we will save our construction jobs for another year.

We also studied about crops and soils, soil testing, gardening, and various other things.

Several of us entered the swine and dairy judging contests sponsored by two of the magazines we have in our magazine rack. We don't expect to win any prizes but it was interesting and fun judging the pictures and sending in our entries.

We also had a number of sound motion pictures and film strips throughout the year.

JUNIOR CLASS

Back Row: J. Earl McCreary, John L. McCreary, Donald River, Jr.,
Homer L. McCreary, Jr., Bill L. McCreary, Donald L. McCreary,
Donald McCreary, Stanley T. McCreary, Shirley McCreary, and
Henneke.

3rd Row: Aileen Aschaff, Thyllis Nelson, Betty Egan, 1-
out Bremer, Arnold M. Witt, Robert M. Witt, Joseph
L. Witt, Mary M. Witt, Joseph M. Witt.

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-Adviser, Bill Williams-1200-12 1/2 miles, 12 1/2 miles
-Adviser, Bill Williams-1200-12 1/2 miles, 12 1/2 miles
Edward Nugent.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Man Anderson, Ivan Van Tassel, Joey Roth.

Pool, Bonnie Peterson.

Address: 1111 Main Hall, Hoteliers Association, 1111 Main Hall,
Sampson.

First floor: Essay-reviser, Elaine H. [unclear], Editor
[unclear] Ann Lehrer-reporter, Book Review [unclear]
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son, [unclear] last year. At in [unclear] re-survey [unclear] re-
sent.

FRESHMEN CLASS

Reese, Leo Roy Reindl.

Dorothy Thorsen, Evelyn DeBolt.

Richard Osmund.

Second row: Dorothy Iverson, Marie Peterson, Betty Lundberg, Carl Johnson, Arlene Moevi, David ... , Marie Hubbartt, Dolores Nugent.

First Row: Lawrence, John Hall, John E. Lee--secretary,
 treasurer, Gordon J. G. President, J. W. Lee--vice-
 president, Vincent Lee--reporter, Helen Mar-
 shall, Miss Leer--advisor.



JOHN CAMPBELL



JUNIOR HISTORY

The Marines of '46 stormed the beach--head of Serena High with 42 enlistees. They were Norman Anderson, Betty Barr, Jacquelin Billings, Robert Breuer, Gene Pukler, Everett Christensen, Marilyn Clark, Robert Coby, Erna Bell DeLoit, Beverly Darnett, Norman Gillette, Raymond Hall, Louise Hollgren, Lonnie Hunkke, Howard Horn, Mildred Holloway, Berline Johnson, Wilma Johnson, William Kollogg, Wilbert Konnelly, Patricia Land, Thomas Landers, William Marshall, Marjorie McCormick, Donald McNutt, Russell Miller, Jr., Darrell Moo, June Mosey, Phyllis Nelson, Edward Nugent, Wilbur Ogden, Jr., Wright Rasmusson, Donald Riveland, Shirley Rosendahl, Betty Rygh, Everett Rygh, Merle Stangeland, Lorraine Thompson, Gloria Valentinsen, Marzetta Whitlock, Glenn Wiloy, and Lois Wise.

The leathernecks who left our company during the basic training were Norman Anderson, Mildred Holloway, Berline Johnson, Wilbert Konnelly, and Everett Rygh.

The officers in command of our company during that year were:

General-----	William Marshall
Lt. General-----	Darrell Moo
Lieutenant-----	Marilyn Clark
Commander-in-chief-----	Miss Lois Wilson

Company '46 had it's first defeat the first part of October when we were initiated. After the setback we finished the year with a glorious victory.

The First Class Privates who failed to return from their 3 months furlough were Norman Gillette, Howard Horn, Patricia Land, Thomas Landers, and Glenn Wiloy. Stanley DeLoit joined our company from Camp Marshall's.

The officers in charge of School Affairs were:

General-----	Merle Stangeland
Lt. General-----	Donald Riveland
Lieutenant-----	Wilbur Ogden
Commander-in-chief-----	Miss Lois Wilson

Company 140 after the Air Force sent to on their first flight and six pilots failed to report back to Camp Serena.

The Marines were the first to land on the famous island of "Glass Bottom" after which the Navy and Air Force followed.

Company 140 after their first initial landing in September of 1941-1942, the transfer of Don Miller, Major, to the 1st Marine Division, Camp Serena, Hawaii, and the 1st Marine Division, Camp Serena, Hawaii.

The officers on duty this year are:

General-----	Lois Wise
1st Lieutenant-----	Wilbur Ogden
2nd Lieutenant-----	Petty Rygh
3rd Lieutenant-----	Russell Miller, Jr.
Commander-in-chief-----	Miss Harriet Hay

The 1st Marine Division is known as "Glass Bottom" and the 1st Marine Division is the first on land, sea or air.

The 1st Marine Division is: "The 1st Marine Division is labeled blue." The 1st Marine Division is labeled blue and the color is Blue.

JUNIOR ALPHABET

ASHLEY (Aileen came here to school this year.)

BETTY (Betty and Edie are always near.)

BILLIE (Jackie plays the big bass horn in our band.)

BRETT (Billie and Edie is like a beach without sand.)

BILLIE (Billie never seems to make any noise.)

CAROL (Everett's called "Carol" by all of the boys.)

CAROL (Carolyn is noted for being a wonderful lass.)

CAROL (Carol is always at the rear of the class.)

DANIEL (Dana Bell lives here in town.)

DANIEL (Dana is a gal we all want around.)

DANIEL (Dana and the Daniels try to ...)

FUN (Which we have lots of, too.)

GARY (Gary's his mother is always sorry.)

HENRY (Henry always thinks everything is funny.)

INNOCENCE (Of which we all are made.)

JACKSON (Jack is Everett's right hand side.)

KEITH (Keith likes a lot on his motorcycle.)

LAWRENCE (Lawrence is a fine fellow and a fine fellow.)

MARTIN (Martin is the only one who plays on our team.)

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NICK (Nick is a fine fellow and a fine fellow.)

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OLEN (Olen is a fine fellow and a fine fellow.)

PAT (Pat is a fine fellow and a fine fellow.)

QUEEN (Queen is a fine fellow and a fine fellow.)

ARMSTRONG (right is the fellow who knows the right way.)

RIVLAND (Connie's a forward on our basketball five.)
OSBORN (Shirley's a forward is "the five.")
WILL (Betty has a good time it always does seem.)

CLARK (Marie's every one's friend on the basketball team.)

THOMPSON (Lorraine is crowd. He always has a good time.)
WAIT (Stanley's always out to live out with that "line")

US (Who will go on 'til the last.)

VALMONT (Florida is a blonder and can type very fast.)

WELLS (Evelyn was once on the assembly line.)
WILSON (Margaret loves cheers with the other "nine".
WILLIAMS (Gerald studies math and all of his class.)
WILL (Lorraine elected head of the Junior Class.)

X(E)XCELLENCE (We have yet to attain.)

YOU (Who our true friends will remain.)

THE END (The cheer "Serena High!")

SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE HISTORY

Sixteen girls and twenty boys started their training in the Army Air Corps at Serena Community Field in September, 1943.

The cadets enrolled were: Norman Anderson, Wayne Arntzen, Wilbur Barr, Paul Bernard, Mary June Bounds, Naomi Bounds, Doris Britnell, Francis Brue, Richard Buckingham, Clarence Corrie, John Elwell, Leon Gould, Maxine Haeifelo, Norma Hall, Lois Hogue, La Verne Hudson, Paul Huscner, Gordon Jamison, Margaret Johnson, Kenneth Kellogg, Gilbert Kennedy, Gerald Kerns, Ruth Knight, Lowell Larson, Shirley McCutchen, Myron Miller, Harold Persch, Barbara Nelson, Gerald Nelson, John Nelson, Doris Norvold, Lowell Ostrem, Lonnie Peterson, Rita Pool, Joann Rohrer, Joey Toth, Gladys Sarason, and June Stone.

Those who "washed out" or were transferred to another field during the first eight and one-half months were Wilbur Barr, Naomi Bounds, Francis Brue, Clarence Corrie, Paul Huscner, and Gilbert Kennedy.

For the first training period Rita Pool was chosen Pilot of our basic transport; Clarence Corrie, Co-pilot (after a transfer to another field he was succeeded by Gerald Kerns); Joey Toth, Navigator; Joann Rohrer, Radio Man; and Mr. Hoffman, Squadron Commander.

After a three and one-half months furlough, Paul Bernard, John Elwell, Leon Gould, Gordon Jamison, Gerald Kerns, and June Stone did not return for further training.

In September, 1944, several cadets were transferred to our field for training. They were Erwin Becker, Lois Chrisman, Patricia Doherty, Alice Newton, Robert Rye, Harold Satter, and Ivan Van Tassel. Lois Chrisman was transferred to another field after a few months.

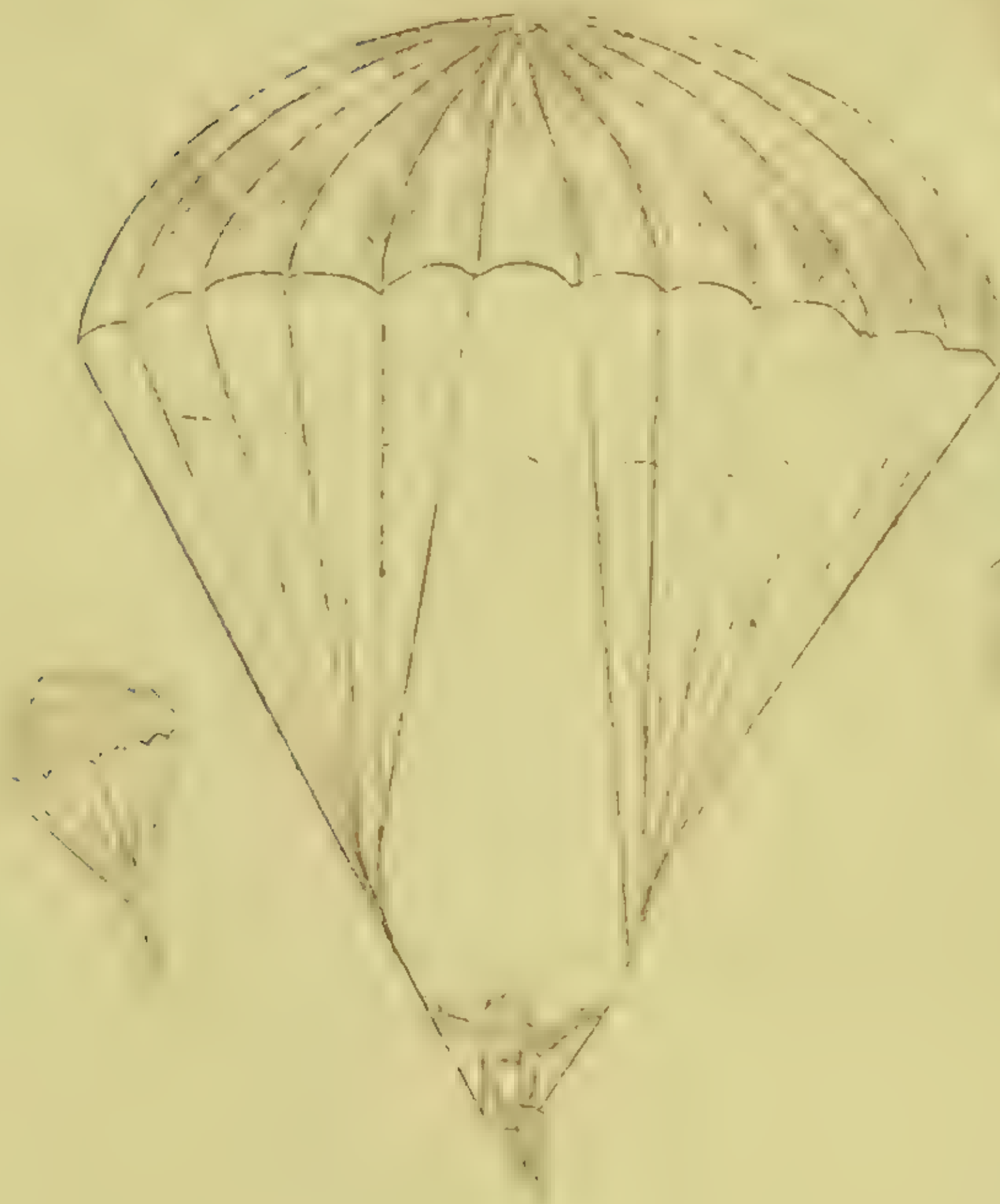
The new Pilot selected was John Nelson; Co-pilot, Erwin Becker; Navigator, Lowell Larson; Joann Rohrer, Radio Man; and Squadron Commander, Miss Dossey.

Our motto is "Learn to do by doing." Our squadron colors are blue and silver and our pin-up flower, pink carnation.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

. Arntzen	W.L.A.	Wins Ladies' Admiration
. Becker	E.F.B.	Excites Few Babes
. Bounds	H.J.B.	Men, Juvenilles, or Boys
. Brimhall	D.A.B.	Dark And Bashful
. Buckingham	R.A.B.	Runs After Brunettes
. Dougherty	. . .	Pert And Daring
. Haefele	. . .	Man's Futile Heartbreaker
. Hall	. . .	Naughty Little Half-pint
. Hogue	. . .	Likes Any Hero
. Hudson	. . .	Likes Gorgeous Heartbreakers
. Johnson	. . .	Makes Everybody Jolly
. Kellogg	. . .	Kind, Eager Kid
. Knight	. . .	Real Likeable Kid
. Larson	. . .	Likes Every Lady
. McCutchen	. . .	Sweet and Mischievous
. Miller	. . .	Magnificent Master Mind
. Morsch	. . .	Has Wonderful Muscles
. Nelson	. . .	Boys Suit Nelson
. Nelson	. . .	Great Big Nuisance
. Nelson	. . .	Just More Nuisance
. Newton	. . .	Any Man Now
. Nordvedt	D.L.F.	Does Lot's Navigating
. Ostrem	L.O.O.	Lacks Obedience, Occasionally
. Peterson	B.I.P.	Boys Interest Peterson
. Pool	R.A.P.	Runs After Partners
. Rohrer	J.E.R.	Juvenile, Eager, Romantic
. Roth	J. . .	Just Like Romeo
. Rye	R.C.R.	Really Craves Red
. Sampson	G.H.S.	Gives Many Smiles
. Van Tassel	I.V.T.	Is Very Tricky
. Satter	F.L.S.	Has Little Sweetheart
. Dessey	V.P.D.	Very Powerful Dame

FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN HISTORY

Jump!! was the order given us on that clear bright September day. You've been training long enough, and now you must make the plunge. One by one we paratroopers stepped over the sill of our assigned planes and began the descending journey. There's the school below a dim formidable object. Now we're getting closer and closer and Geranah!! active lenses.

We hear our officers calling role.

Captain-----Gordon Duffy
First Lieutenant-----Lee Dondanville
Correspondent-----John Dondanville
Parish Correspondent-----Vince of Dondanville

"Are the following present?" From the ship WEDGWOOD: Robert Ashcroft, Mary Ann Ashcroft, Doris Richardson, Gordon Thompson.

From the ship FRANKLIN CENTER: John Alsvin, Vern. Pass, Shirley McConnell, Robert Johnson, Edward Woods, Francis Brue.

From the ship HETMAN: John Alsvin, William Gale, Richard Thompson.

From the ship SHERIDAN: John Alsvin, Shirley Iverson, Francis Nicol, Mary Ellen Nicol, Richard Osmund, Robert Johnson, Betty Lou Johnson, Kenneth Turner, Leonard Brown.

From the ship HETMAN: Vincent Brewer, Carol Brown, John Alsvin, Lee Dondanville, Gordon Duffy, Betty Lou Johnson, John Alsvin, Doris Johnson, Barbara McFadden, Doris Johnson, John Alsvin, Doris Johnson, Doris Eike, Dick Johnson, John Alsvin, Marcelle Johnson.

From our specially chartered plane:

John Alsvin-----DANIEL
Lee Dondanville-----DANIEL
John Alsvin-----DANIEL
Doris Johnson-----DANIEL

The following persons were present at all times as found present. The following persons were not present at all times.

and went to meet our commanding officer, the Major.
The Major, who had been before us and had already con-
veyed the territory. Each paratrooper received his
orders and went about the fulfilling of them in that
characteristic way, characteristic of the paratroopers.

The equipment of our paratroopers is:

Motto: "All for One and One for All".

Class Colors: Yellow and Brown.

Class Flower: Yellow Rose.

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A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's
head

And settled down to drill;
He bored away for half an hour
And then broke off his bill.

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The Freshman stood on the burning
deck

But as far as we can learn;
He stood in perfect safety
For he was too green to burn.

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The Freshman stood on the railroad
track

The train was coming fast;
The Freshman got off the railroad
track
And let the train go past

OF 9 WERE KING

Arlene Alving--I'd save the present day from
Serena.

Oluf Alsvig--I'd hunt me a queen.

Bob Ash--I'd say I'd be all the time.

Vincent Brown--I'd be a teacher in the class.

Delores Brown--I'd be a teacher for all the time.

Carol Browne--I'd dream the live-long day.

Francis Brue--I'd take my brother's girl.

Evelyn DeBolt--Oh Gee! Give me the crown.

Lee DeLongville--I'd be a teacher for all the time.

Gordon Duffy--Raise cane.

John Edsaa--I'd abdicate for a blonde.

Mavis Eike--King Richard sounds nice.

SeVerno Foss--I'd get Richard to help me.

William Gale--I'd have me a harem.

Betty Lou Hall--Go to Harding every night.

Ione Hall--I'd chuck it for Hollywood.

Harold Heston--Gordon Thompson would be a guard.

Shirley Heston--I'd be a teacher for all the time.

Doyl Johnson--I'd be a teacher for all the time.
H. P. K.

Doris Johnson--I'd never have chores to do.

Dale Johnson--I'd be a teacher for all the time.

Dick Marshall--I'd live a life of ease.

Helen Marshall--I'd be a teacher for all the time.

Lee Marshall--I'd be a teacher for all the time.

Shirley McConnell--I'd crown Wright.

Barbara McMillan--I'd be a teacher for all the time.

Betty McMillan--I'd be a teacher for all the time.
from Norway.

Frank McMillan--I'd be a teacher for all the time.

Mary Ellen Nicol--I'd execute my brother.

Delores Nicol--I'd live off the fat of the land.

Richard Osmond--A horse show every day.

Edward Patterson--I wouldn't be here.

Don Reoso--I'd just keep on running.

Lee Roy Smith--I'd build my castle on a hill west of
Serena.

Doris Richards--I can't imagine it.

Wm. H. Richards--Every day would be Monday.

Gordon Thompson--I'd sit in the shade and eat doughnuts.

Richard Thompson--I think a tall blonde queen would be
nice.

Dorothy Thorsen--I'd be surprised.

Richard Woods--SeVerno would be queen.

Miss Dossey: "Why do you persist in saying that lightning will never strike the front end of a street-car?"

Jerol Brewer: "Because the motorcar is a non-conductor."

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Miss Leer: "If you subtract fourteen from one hundred and sixteen what is the difference?"

Bob Ashoff: "Yeah, I think it's a lot of foolishness, too."

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Miss Leer: "What would the interest be on \$100 at 3%? John, pay attention."

John Edsaa: "For 3%, I'm not interested."

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Mr. Ogden: "Which travels faster, heat or cold?"

Lee Dondanville: "Heat."

Mr. Ogden: "What makes you think so?"

Lee: "Because you can catch a cold."

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John Edsaa: "Where's your get-up-and-go?"

Richard Thompson: "It's gone."

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Miss Marshall: "How do you always keep lifting that blotter up to your ear?"

Miss Biss: "For what? I don't like to hear the spots."

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Miss Foster: "Why do you always keep those 14 little bugs with the moth family?"

Miss Leer: "Why?"

Miss Dossey: "Oh, you can see them better in a dark closet."

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Students: "We can't sleep 8 hours in a room --but not the same 8 hours."

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BASKETBALL VARSITY TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Shaffer--Coach, Russell Miller, Darrell Lee, Lee Dondanville, Arthur Olson, Stanley Twait--Manager.
Front Row: Tom Easton, Bill Marshall, Louis Yee--Captain, Wayne Arntzen, Donald Riveland.

BASKETBALL SECOND TEAM

Back Row: Lee Dondanville, Jerry Nelson, Dale Venter, Dick Marshall, Gordon Duffy, Bob Schreff, Vincent Breuer.
Front Row: Stanley Twait--Manager, Joey Roth, Myron Miller, Richard Buckingham, Jack Nelson, Mr. Shaffer--Coach.

CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Joann Fehrer, Marzetta Whitlock, Aileen Ashraf, Maxine Isafiele, Shirley Rosendahl, Pita Peel, Marilyn Clark, Barbara Maffler, Alice Newton.

SHOOT 'EM, PASS 'EM,
DRIBBLE DOWN THE FLOOR,
COME ON SERENA,
SCORE, SCORE, SCORE!



SPORTS

About the middle of October twenty-eight boys reported to Coach Shaffer for basketball practice. This year's team was built around two seniors, Louis Yoesle and Bob Bastian. With very little experience and also the lack of unusual qualities under the team of 1943-44 now, the squad went about preparing itself for the 1944-45 season. After beating Lillet in the opening game the team went into a tail spin and lost four games in a row before beating Earlville in an overtime 33-31. The lack of experience was evident in many of the games that were lost because the opponents profited by the mistakes the Cornhuskers made.

The Little Ten Tournament was held at Elmo where the Cornhuskers met Waterman and was eliminated in the first round. The tournament was won by Somersuk, with Waterman coming into the runner-up position.

The District Tournament was held at Seneca for the eighth consecutive year. We met Minooka and were defeated. Again Somersuk won the tournament with Minooka second.

The following fellows made up the 1944-45 squad: Two seniors, Louis Yoesle--captain, Robert Bastian; six juniors, Bill Marshall, Donald Fiveland, Merle Starckland, Wilbur Lee Carter, Farnell Lee, and Russell Miller; six sophomores, Wayne Arntzen, Myron Miller, Richard Buckingham, Joey Roth, Jack Nelson, and Jerry Nelson; eight freshmen, Lee Denserville, Vincent Brewer, Dick Marshall, Robert Ashoff, Gordon Luffy, Dale Kemmer, Don Reese, and Doyle Jelm.

The 1945-46 team equipped with experience should be a harder aggregation to beat than this year's team. The shooting ability of Louis Yoesle and guarding and floor play of Bob Bastian will however be sorely missed.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1944-45

First Team

	Opponent	Serena	
Leland	38	42	Win
Paw Paw	38	30	Lost
Marseilles	44	33	Lost
Somonauk	38	28	Lost
Plano	38	25	Lost
Earlville	31	33	Win
Shabbona	42	22	Lost
Newark	4	30	Lost
Leland	38	31	Win
Earlville	38	35	Win
Newark	30	27	Lost
Oswego	30	38	Win
Hinckley	34	47	Win
Rollo	38	52	Win
Waterman	41	27	Lost
Waterman	41	19	Lost
Newark	32	30	Lost
Sandwich	4	34	Lost
Oswego	35	42	Win
Yorkville	47	30	Lost
Minooka	38	30	Lost

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
I. ...	38	36	270
D. Riveland	30	30	170
B. Bastian	37	13	17
W. Arntzen	3	21	3
B. Marshall	27	11	15
M. Stangeland	3	10	33
D. Moe	3	0	6
W. Ogden	1	3	5
D. Marshall	1	0	0

KEY

FG Field goals
 FT Free throws
 TP Total points

The game at Earlville was probably one of the Corn-
hollows best. Every player showed fine all around team play and
basketballing. Earlville was very respectable, was the
game was played on Earlville's small floor which was a
link to the excellent team of a year ago. Below is the
box score for that game.

SERENA:	G	FT	P
Bastian	3	2	2
Riveland	3	2	0
Stangeland	0	0	0
Marshall	1	0	2
Yoesle	6	4	2
Arntzen	1	0	2
EARLVILLE:			
Malley	4	4	3
Wright	2	0	5
Stockley	2	1	0
Imel	2	2	0
Boltz	3	0	0

Score by quarters:

Serena-----	0-----	8-----	16-----	35	
* Earlville-----	5-----	10-----	4-----	10-----	31

The second team didn't fare as well as their older
brothers. Several games were lost in the last minute.
Outside of these failures, the squad was made up of
sophomores and freshmen. Only four games were won dur-
ing the season. With more experience the squad should
be a good asset to the next year's varsity.

The year has temporarily put a stop to spring and
fall sports. However, next fall, Serena may again play
softball. It is a good idea to have some activity in
the fall to keep the spirit alive in athletics.

Highlights of this year's basketball season: Many
games even lost were evenly contested.

Line cheerleaders dressed in the colors of the
school leading the school in organized cheers. The re-
sponse of the students to their leaders this year was
the best in the last three. Those who performed so
well as cheerleaders this year are: Shirley Rosendahl
(3 yrs.), Maxine Haefele (2 yrs.), Rita Pool (2 yrs.),

Marretta Mitlock (1 yr.), Marilyn Clark (1 yr.), Joann Scherer (1 yr.), Allen Schell (1 yr.), Barbara Kufiler (1 yr.) and Alice Newton (1 yr.). Also a banquet to their sponsor, Miss Hay.

This year's community following was excellent even with a losing team. This proves that the Serene community like their basket ball and that whether losing or winning it is interesting entertainment, also that there is value gained for competitive sports that cannot be gained anywhere else.

There was an unusually large number of freshmen out for basketball which should bode well for a winning team for several years when this group are juniors and seniors.

One for the books!! Our coach this year did not receive a technical foul for trying to help the officials officiate the basketball game, but it wasn't because he wasn't working just as hard as the team. In fact in several cases if the team would have worked as hard as Shaffer they would have won.

The fans booed several of the team members before the game was over. This sort of hindrance helped their efficiency. That is a matter of opinion.



STUDENT LIBRARIANS

With Lee, the Alvarado, and five other li-
berians at the
with the
... ..
bare Nelson, and Lee Dondanville.

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At the end of the school term we will receive one-half of the credit if we have not been able to do it. I am sure we can certainly do it. I am sure we can do it very easily.

STUDENT SECRETARIES

Test Roll 1 - During all this year as far as to
at an examination with the school term. These girls
typed most of the tests throughout the year.

...learned to get on well, and the nine-
month, with common sense, and it is difficult to
...in the ... in the ... of the
... girls have also learned to be the best
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... is given to them through retro-
credit in their Typing II marks.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS

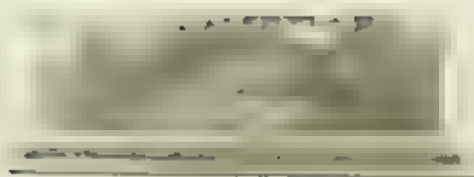
Left to right: Shirley Anderson, Barbara Nelson, Maxine Hoffelt, Marilyn Clark, Miss E. J. Davidson, and Lee Dondanville.

STUDENT SECRETARIES

Left to right: Mr. Cropper, Mr. Webb, Mr. Clifford, Mr. Johnson, Miss Osmund, Mr. Wilson, Donna Osmund.

Left to right: Miss Ay, Miss E. J. Davidson, Miss Webb, Jean Osmund, Miss Dossey.

Left to right: Miss E. J. Davidson, Miss Webb, Miss Fagot, Miss Jacobson.



BAND

The Jerome High School Band is once again directed by Arthur Hentrich of Ottawa.

The band played the night at the District Tournament. We played before the game and at the halves.

The new members this year are: Ann Louise Harty playing the cornet, Marvin Eise playing the bass drum, and Norma Bell playing the snare drum. There are twenty members all together.

The last few months have been spent on numbers for the concert which is to be held the first part of May. Several solo numbers are also being rehearsed.

GLEE CLUB

There are 12 members in the Girls' Glee Club this year. Miss Elliott was our director until she left, since then Mrs. Helen Brown has directed us.

We have several public appearances this year. First we sang at the dedication service for the new Junior High School. Our Christmas pageant was beautiful and interesting. The concert we sang "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "The First Noel," and we sang "Carol of the Bells," "Hring a Tere a Jettie Isabella," and some well-known Christmas Carols.

At the band concert we sang "Skating Song," and "The Legend of Kookoo." For Baccalaureate we sang "Hosanna Hosanna," and "Pray For Peace." At commencement we sang "We Must Be Vigilant."

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Back Row, left to right: Carol Browne, Lois Leslie, Margaret Forest, Betty Lou Nelson, Mary Jane Kruke, Shirley Rosenkohl, Susan Hennake, Betty Farr, Beverly Dummett.

Third Row: Rita Hall, Mary Hubbardt, Anna O'Connell, Aileen Amoff, Doris Trimmall, Jane Macey, Betty Ann Rygh, Mary June Bounds.

Second Row: Fern Jacobson, Jeanne Kerner, Marilyn Clark, Margretta Whitlock, Margaret Johnson, Lois Jensen, Mavis Eike, Shirley McCutchen.

Front Row: Norma Hall, Darlene Thalt, Shirley Iverson, Wilma Johnson, Patricia Donnelly, Jean Jensen, Lois Wise.

BAND

Trumpet: Norma Hall, Charles, and Mavis Eike, Bass.

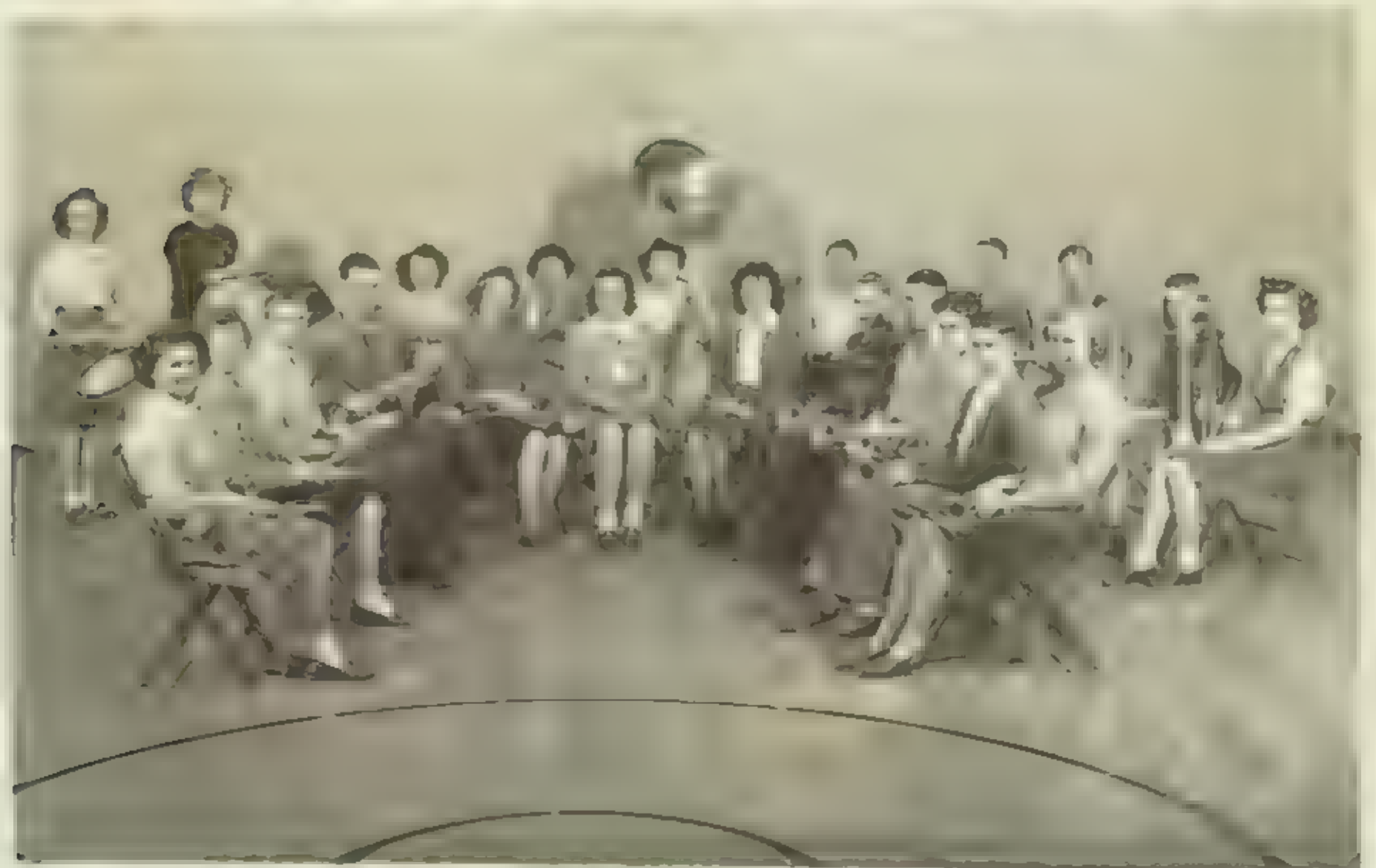
Drum: Maxine Hoffme, Beverly Dummett, Clarinet.
Jackie Billings, Bass.

Trumpet, right to left: Barbara Maffner, Myllie Nelson, William Gale, Jack Nelson, Myra Miller.

Saxophone, right to left: Shirley Rosenkohl, Lois O'Connell, right Alto, Robert Kerner, Tom Jensen, Doris Trimmall, Ann Leslie Macey, Mary Jane Kruke.

Saxophone: Bill Marshall.

Clarinet, right to left: Myra Miller, Jean Jensen, Dolores Nugent.



HI-GRADE NEWS STAFF

Back Row, left to right: Lois Wise, Marilyn Clark, June Husey, Marzetta Whitlock, Donna Herroke, Phyllis Nelson, Jean Fohrer, Marjorie McCorrigan, Donnie Riveland.

Second Row: Vincent Freuer, Louis Yeasle, Merle Stanze-land, Betty Ryck, Patricia Stafford, Margaret Fagot, Darlene Twait, Mary Hubbartt, Betty Barr, Mary Jane Krug, Bill Marshall.

Seated: Shirley Rosendahl, Fern Jacobsen, Lois Hadden, Miss Stewart--advisor.

FLASHBACK STAFF

Back Row, left to right: Evelyn Ryck, Eloise Thompson, Shirley Rosendahl, Donald Tuftie, Myron Sampson, Mary Jane Krug, Donna Osmund.

Second Row: Darlene Twait, Miss Stewart--advisor, Jean Osmund, Margaret Fagot, Lois Hadden, Patricia Staf-ford, Louis Yeasle, Merle Stanze-land, Bob Inctian.

Seated: Mary Hubbartt, Phyllis Nelson, Fern Jacobsen, Gloria Valentinsen.



SENIOR PLAY

"HERE COME THE BRIDES"

The Seniors chose "Very Good The brides" by William D. Winter for their class play. It was coached by Miss Martha Leer and Miss Pearl Dossey.

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CAST

Jimmy Took-----	Robert Bastian
Bill Thompson-----	Louis Voesle
Mr. Oswald-----	Jack Nelson
Madge Burns-----	Mary Hubbartt
Aunt Ellen Tho.-----	-----
Uncle Dan Took-----	Harold Pearson
Peg Westfield-----	Jean Osmund
Mrs. Duvallo Smythe-----	Evelyn Rygh
"Bubbles" Duvallo-----	Fern Jacobson
McDaniel-----	Mary Jane Krug
"Lady Macbet."-----	Leona Roux

JUNIOR PLAY

"THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING"

On November 8 the Juniors presented their annual class play. The name of it was "The Campbells Are Coming", a farce-comedy in three acts by Jay Coffee. The characters were: Ma Brownigan--Marilyn Johnson; Betty Brownigan--Betty Ryan; Dick Brownigan--Harle Stangeland; Catalpa Tapp--Beverly Lammitt; Elmer Tapp--Wilbur Cooper, Jr.; Cyrus Souther--Russell Miller; Jeff Souther--Harrell Kase; Marge Brownigan--Berilyn Clark; Kingston Campbell--Bill Campbell; Mrs. Augusta Campbell--Wilma Johnson. Miss Martha Loe and Miss Hazel Loe-sey were the directors.

The main plot of the play centers around the fact that Marge has left her home near the Clarks to attend a high-class boarding school. When she returns home for a visit she brings her new fiance and his mother. The family puts on a hillbilly act to get rid of them as they want Jeff to marry Marge. Left in "fixes", the pet chicken lays eggs in Mrs. Campbell's hat and a few other out-of-the-ordinary things happen so they decide to leave. At the end of this hilarious comedy Marge and Jeff were brought together and it all turned out for the best.

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CHEMISTRY

In September 1944, when school resumed, a new course was added to our curriculum. This course was Chemistry. The school had been preparing for this course for some time. A complete list of chemicals and equipment were ordered.

We had a class for chemistry last spring, fifteen students for Chemistry. This year when school started there were twenty-four in the class. Because of insufficient equipment, we had to put the class down to twenty. One student, one member, Bob Phillips, who joined the Navy, has left our class.

This course has proved to be very interesting, as well as difficult. The whole school is generally interested in finding out what the strange odors are that come streaming out of the classroom after our laboratory period.

We have four laboratory periods and three class periods a week.

In our laboratory, we are using micro-methods, that is, we perform our experiments on a small scale.

We work in twos, each group having their own laboratory equipment and their own supply of chemicals.

Some of the things we have done in Chemistry are: made glass stirring rods and medicine droppers, learned the use of various basic tricks, learned the properties of acids, bases, and salts and how to prepare them, and prepared various gases to use in our experiments. Some of these gases were: oxygen, chlorine, ammonia, hydrogen, carbon dioxide, and carbon monoxide. We also had fire extinguishers, kumcotton, and smelling salts.

In our class periods we have been studying and learning how to write formulas, which is the chemical short-hand for chemical compounds.

We have had quite a few interesting reviews which have been held in the lessons. All in all, Chemistry has proved very interesting and instructive to the class.

CHEMISTRY CLASS

Left side of room: Leona Fox, Meredith Ellis, Mary Lattarta, Miss Lersey--instructor, Robert Brewer, Edward Nugent, Gerald Williams, Frank Palmer.

Right side of room: Bill Marshall, Darrell Moe, William Oden, Wright Rasmussen, Robert Cody, Ralph Keesen, Howard Brue, Harzetta Whitlock, Marilyn Clark.

GEOMETRY CLASS

Standing at board, left to right: Bill Marshall, Fern Jacobson, Lois Kadden, Lowell Larson.

Back row: Byron Miller, Richard Birmingham, Jerry Nelson, Jack Nelson.

Third row: Norma Hall, Maxine Haeffele, Ruth Keight, Rita Pool, Barbara Nelson, Miss Leer--instructor.

Fourth row: Gerald Williams, Stanley Tait, Robert Orr, Joann Rohrer.

Fifth row: La Verne Hanson, Lois Hoppe, Margaret Lagot, Shirley McCutchen.



HOME ECONOMICS I

My job is to make a pattern of a garment by 1 1/2 to 2 in. class. If you are to visit, you would find us extremely busy. If it aren't too late, we are sewing. We specialized in three-factors: learning to make a dress, crocheted sweaters, and quilts. We also learned how to make the best quilt you've ever seen. I can see it now, but on with my story. We have long since finished our adventures in island, but we are still getting acquainted with a needle and thread. It's a lot of fun, but when you have to make a table, Oh, Boy!!! We are making various things, such as, shorts, skirts, blouses, and dresses.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club is a organization this year. It is to develop personality, to realize, initiative and social life among the girls in school. This year the club will conduct a number of projects, such as, and Cross activities, and a number of interesting projects. At the club meeting, the Home Economics Club will elect the organization to bring in a number of girls to the club by giving it a number of girls. The club will be an- other project for the club. With this affiliation comes the club's program for the year. With spring coming, the program will include a picnic show and a Mother-Daughter banquet.

GIRLS' GYM CLASS

Back Row: Margaret Johnson, Gloria Valentinsen, Carol Johnson, Shirley McConnell, Beverly DeBolt, Lois Johnson, Lois Wick, Margerite Hubbard, Evelyn Nelson, Dorothy Thorsen, Donna Osmund.

Fourth Row: Leona Paul, Doris Richards, Shirley McConnell, Betty Lou Hall, Lois Johnson, Doris Johnson, Leona Eike, Ruth Knight, Margerite Hubbard, Arlene Alsvig, Evelyn DeBolt.

Third Row: Miss Kay-Instructor, Shirley Iversen, Garry Sampson, Patricia DeBolt, Patricia Stafford, Leona Johnson, Erna DeBolt, Betty Lynn, Mary Jane DeBolt, Fern Jacobson, Lorraine Thompson.

Second Row: Ruth Galt, Margaret Farset, Donna Hennings, Mary Jane Wick, Mary Ellen Wick, Delores Eide, Betty Lou Nelson, Evelyn Paul, Betty Larr, Barbara Nelson.

Front Row: Mary Hubbard, LeVerne Eide, Lois Wick, Delores Nugent, Patricia Eide, Doris Valentinsen, Darlene Tait, Jean Eide, Mary Hall, Lois Hall, Helen Marshall, June Mosey.

FRESHMEN HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

Left to right: Dorothy Thorsen, Shirley McConnell, LeVerne Eide, Arlene Alsvig, Miss Kay-Instructor. Doris Richard is working at the stove.

FRESHMEN AGRICULTURE CLASS

Back Row: Harold Johnson, Mr. Hoffman-Instructor, Leona Eide, Alf Alsvig, Leona Paul, Leona Johnson, Fern Eide, Richard Johnson, Alice Kember.

Front Row: Vincent Eide, Richard Johnson, Alf Alsvig, Jelm.



F. F. A.--FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The F. F. A. chapter elected the following boys as their Chapter officers: **Wesley Larson**, president; **Darrell Huffie**, vice-president; **Arvid Johnson**, secretary; **Everett Christensen**, treasurer; **Lowell Foster**, reporter; and **Harold Morsch**, sentinel.

Services were held with seven projects shown. Their laws at the Chapter Junior Lamb Club. **Bill Marshall** won first in the pen of ten lambs. **Everett** won the champion lamb for the second consecutive year. A real time calculation was made of the lambs, and the winners in the sheep contest were interviewed. It was broadcast the following day over WLS.

The quarterly livestock fair was held at San Diego again. **Lowell Larson** and **Arvid** won in his Hampshire litter, and **Lowell** won place with his Poland China. **Everett Christensen**, **Arvid Johnson**, and **Lowell Larson** all showed places. **Robert** showed Dexter with lambs. **Lowell**, **Huffie** and **Everett Christensen** exhibited baby lambs.

The paper drives were held during the year. The proceeds from the first drive went toward purchasing a film study projector for the Agriculture Department. The net proceeds of the second drive were turned over to the American National Red Cross. The amount given was forty dollars, which was the same as last year.

In summary our projects achieved that our lamb and sheep project supplies amounted to almost thirty-five dollars, and we also received forty dollars in prize money.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

First Vice-President: Mr. Buhler, Ralph Helgeson, Frank Dolder.
Second Vice-President: Mr. Hoffman--advisor.

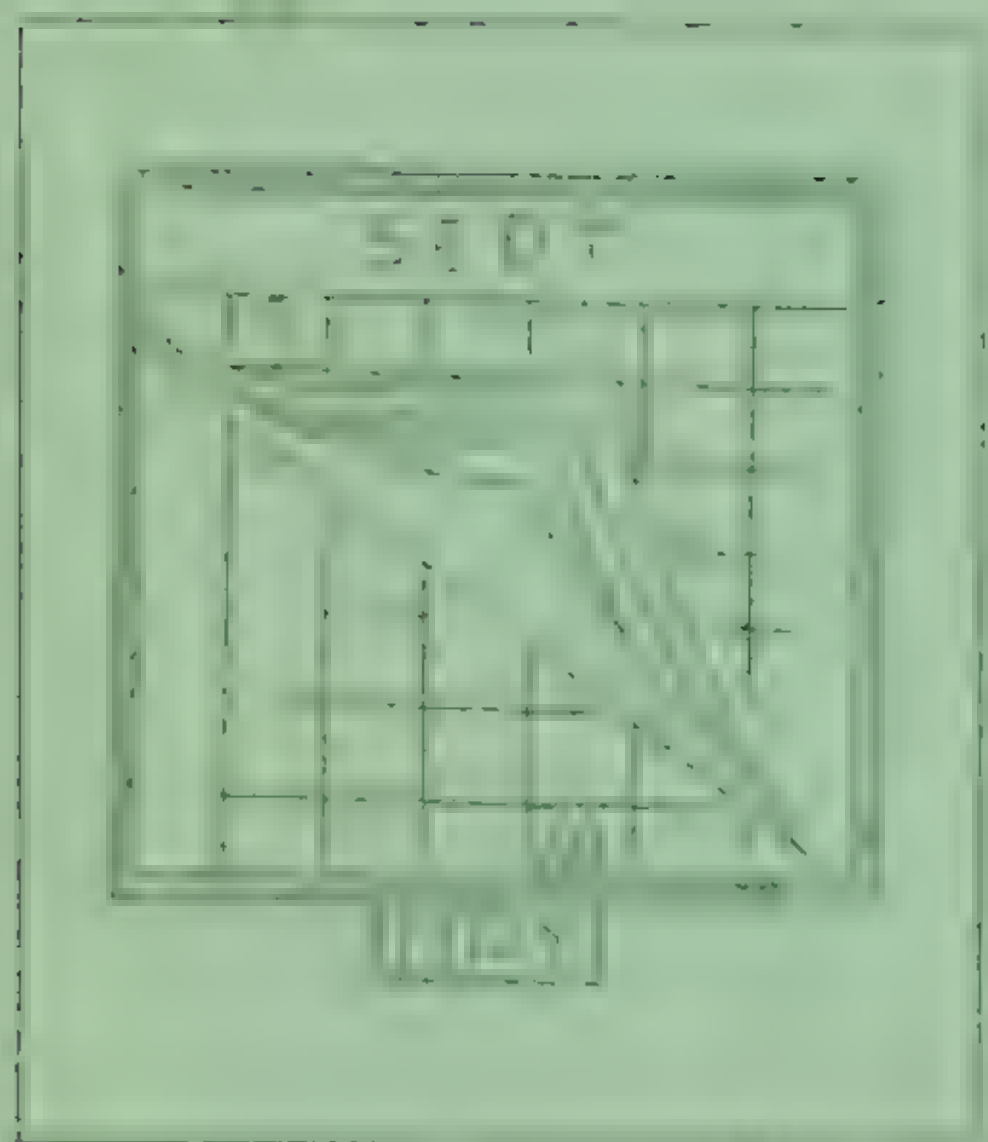
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

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LEST WE FORGET



ANNUAL CALENDAR

September

- 5. Well, here we are back to the old grind again. My, look at all the freshmen. I mm, some new teachers, too. **Only half a day of school.**
- 6. The poor freshmen are still working (or trying to) their locker combinations. First day of real assignments. Come on brain, get working.
- 11. Monday morning blues again---all here and accounted for???
- 13. What are those strange sounds floating through the halls?? Oh yes--glee club try-outs to-day. Annual staff elected.
- 14. Class meetings to-day. See those newly elected officers strut their stuff!!!
- 18. Tch, tch, Mickey, won't you ever remember that you take Bookkeeping fourth hour?
- 21. Paper staff elected.
- 22. Band started to-day---Gee!! lucky kids--no Geometry 7th hour (hardly).
- 26. Assembly 5th hour. Good play. Mr. Shaffer awarded letters to some of the basketball boys and the cheerleaders.
- 27. History in the making. Lizzie Billings snaved for the first time since school started. Also Junior Play try-outs.
- 29. Band practice to-day. F. F. A. Initiation to-day. Poor boys!

October

- 2. Basketball practice starts to-day. Work hard, kids. **Skating Party to-night.**
- 3. Oh, my knees, everyone looks pretty tired after the skating party! Where's Miss Blimline to-day??
- 5. Freshmen look pretty tough to-day. First Junior Play practice at night.
- 6. What are those creatures running around in the zoot suits--could it be the Freshmen??? Do you always get your men--girls, some of you are quite some track stars by the looks of things on the hall diamond. **Initiation to-night.**

10. Sadie Hawkins Dance arranged to-day. Come on girls, needs your dances, they can't refuse, or can they????
12. Six weeks tests, often times I can face anything. What about, how do you think about trying test?
17. Junior Class meeting in Miss Leer's room.
19. Home Ec. Club formed this noon.
23. Had an assembly. The assembly was held in the gymnasium. The students were very interested, and Allen Ashoff.
24. General High School election to-day. Oh well, I guess the best of all days was the day and night.
25. Another party last night. Oh, I guess the best of all days was the day and night. The students were very interested, and Allen Ashoff.
26. H. F. A. Paper drive. Everything is so quiet without most of the boys.
27. Sadie Hawkins Dance to-night. Can't tell me sure if you girls are still getting? Time's getting short!!!
31. Halloween to-day. How about the sign in front of the school last night?

November

1. Pictures of 143 and 144 graduating classes were put up to-day. My that adds a lot to the hall.
2. Miss Apple's away, and the Home Ec. girls are having fun!!!
3. Senior are to dance to-day. Well they couldn't really be this bad.
7. Preview of the Senior Play given to-day. Looks good. Mr. Smith, how many times do you vote in one day? Stuffing the ballot box again.
8. Junior Play "The Ambells are Coming" to-night. Everybody coming?
13. Our first movie at school to-day.
14. Paper coming in to-day to-night, and the Home Ec. girls are having fun!!!
17. First conference game with Leland.
21. First home game to-night with Maple Hill.
22. School paper comes out. Vacation begins.
23. Every one looks like they gained some weight over the week end.
26. Game with Comenauk to-night. Juniors sell.
27. Lost to Comenauk. Former got hurt. (the wagners)
30. Movie on farming. Looks familiar, doesn't it??

December

1. Game with Plano. Game after game at Harding.
4. Had a movie first hour, "Letter from Datoon."
5. Janitor washed the gym floor. Pop session in Study Hall. Drew names for Christmas exchange.
6. We beat Earlville last night!!! Did everyone collect their bets???
8. Last conference game with Shabbona.
11. Snow! and lots of it!!! Lots of people had to stay home last night. Everyone late to school. Miss Lillie seems sleepy to-day, wonder why???
13. Game with Howard last night and we lost. Seniors sold. What, no popcorn to-night?
14. Miss Stewart is all smiles to-day. Little Ten coming here.
15. Miss Stewart present!!! Had a pop session. Won our first conference game over Ieland.
17. Lots of snow, everyone had a hard weekend. Christmas Vesper Service yesterday.
19. Beat Earlville, second conference game.
21. Last day of school for year!! Christmas party was held this afternoon, four strange presents were received, huh, Stanley??????

January

3. Back to school again in the 1st hour. What? Still sleepy after that extra day of vacation???
4. Miss Stewart absent to-day, no History, Geography, or Science.
8. Just another Monday. The bells rang off this morning.
11. Everyone is getting ready for the next cram, cram and more cramming.
13. Semester to-day. Well, our teacher is so cruel!!!
17. Still semester. Well, only our at home except basketball players.
19. Everyone seems better than the 1st since last night. Also I see a few happy faces to-day (?)
21. Game with Howard. Well, we lost to-day afternoon. Why didn't I take Home Ec.???
24. Game with Earlville to-day, both games. We beat Watermen at Plano to-night.
26. Band to-day. Pat S. got another letter.
27. Games with Ottawa and Sheridan to-night.
30. Won the game with Sheridan.

February

4. Per session bright and early this morning and play Waterman to-night there.
5. Miss Blimline absent to-day.
6. Mrs. Clifford taught Miss Blimline's classes. Mr. Hoffman also came in the afternoon. Ten, ten, these teachers.
9. Game with Carville to-night. Double feature movie to-day. I hope the notion that the gym have been rested out on the seats. The last one made us sit up though!!!
12. No school, Lincoln's birthday.
14. Mrs. Clifford teaches again!!! Miss Blimline left for Chicago. The Juniors are getting ready for their Valentine Dance.
15. Everyone looks sleepy to-day. Well, I never got used to these late hours?????
16. Only a triple feature to-day. Game with Yorkville Saturday night.
17. The gym floor was washed to-day. Still no Miss Blimline!!!
19. District Tournament started to-night. Somonauk and Earlville won. Band played. Annual pictures taken to-day. Seniors sell to-night.
23. Last night of tournament. General wins.
24. Movies during lunch hour to-day. Missed them all, why do I eat so often!!! Miss Karpis arrived to-day.
28. Wilbur Lee takes over the Junior-skip since Mr. Land left.

March

1. Movie and music, to-day. I wish you boys wish you could play the piano like that?????
4. Girls Day Off, the first time since Miss B. left. Mrs. Brown took over.
6. Arson, Home Ec. in mechanical class for this week. How's the darning coming, boys?????
7. Morning periods changed around. Golly, I don't think I'll ever remember history doesn't the first.
8. Game with Newark. Home Ec. Tea Dance after school. The boys aren't so bad after all, are they!!!!!!
12. Junior kids took their I.Q. tests.
13. Basketball Banquet and Dance to-night.
14. I. F. A. Paper Drive, not very filled in school.
15. Mr. Chaffee left for State Tournament. School out to listen to Somonauk-Carbondale game.

13. Tryouts for Senior Play.
14. Seniors out of class in afternoon to decorate for the "Big Dance".
15. Good Friday--no school.

April

1. T. B. shots were taken.
2. Indoor Staff skating party. Music at the house. there was a good crowd.
3. Assembly to-day. Movie. Miss Shipman, and Mr. Shaffer were in the program by presenting small letters to the second team and subs.
4. Mr. Shaffer and Mr. Green at a meeting at Sherlona to-day. Play practice fifth and sixth house.
11. Seniors still practicing on the play.
12. Report cards to-day. No comment.
13. President Roosevelt died yesterday. Mr. Jordan gave a short talk in his honor and sang "Here on The Range". He also had a movie on "Man without A Country" and the "State Fair".
16. Blue Monday. Senior play practice to-night.
17. Mr. Shaffer took the kids to Ottawa on the bus.
18. Rehearsal to-night. Dress rehearsal to-night.
19. Play went well at noon to-day. Lucky side. Play to-night.
20. Play a big success. And all the Seniors stayed at school--all day!
24. Received my invitation to the Prom from the Juniors.
25. Geometry test. Have to study.

May

1. Morning at Skip Day. Also still thinking of the Prom.
4. Everybody went to bed dreaming of the Prom to-morrow night.
5. Junior Senior Banquet and Prom. Arrivals at the bindery.
11. Skip Day.
12. To-day I start to cram for semesters after Skip Day.
13. Semester Exams.
14. Baccalaureate service.
15. Still semesters. School out to-day.
16. Grade school graduation.
17. Well, here we are waiting our time at the aisle to get our diplomas. (We hope)
18. School picnic. A big farewell to all our old friends in Serena.

Mr. Odden: "Everything I say goes!"

Russell Miller: "Come out and tell that to my Mom."

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Miss Mossey: "Joey, why do geese and ducks fly north in the springtime?"

Joey Pohn: "Because it is too far for them to walk."

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Donnie Liveland: "I et seven biscuits for breakfast."

Miss Kikendall: "No! Ate!"

Donnie: "Well, maybe it was eight I et."

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June Mossey and Miss Kikendall: "I don't have a pencil!"

Miss Kikendall: "I have no pencil, June."

June: "You ain't either? Then we're both in the same fix."

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Miss Kikendall: "Can you see a man think of Shelley?"

Darrell Koe: "Aw, do we have to?"

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Miss Stewart Roberts: "His color rose to such a height that passion well nigh choked him."

Murzetta Matheson transcribed: "His color rose to such a height that passion well nigh choked him."

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Russell Miller: "Hey, I've got the bible on back to front."

Everett C.: "How do you know which way it's facing, smarty?"

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Everett C.: "Is Donnie's dog a setter, or a pointer?"

Rayne: "Neither. He's an setter and a pointer."

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Miss Blumling was giving a lesson. "Tomorrow we shall tell the life of Nathaniel Hawthorne," she said. "Come prepared!"

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ALUMNI DIRECTORY

1922

Marian Arntzen Miller-----Serena
 Violet L. Foster Elliott-----Ft. Hill, Cal. California
 *Charles L. Hill-----Ft. Hill, Cal. California
 *Edward L. Hill-----Ft. Hill, Cal. California
 *Scott L. Hill-----Ft. Hill, Cal. California

1923

*Lowell Brandenburg-----Defense Officer-----Serena
 Clarence Grandadam-----Army-----Ft. Hill, Cal.
 Merle Howe Nelson-----Serena
 *Camille Tisler-----Vice President-----Ft. Hill
 *Roland Wright-----Army-----Wisconsin

1924

Bernice Arntzen Meyers-----Streator
 Chester Dominy-----Deceased
 Iola Elwell Beals-----Aurora
 Genevieve Grandadam Brewer-----Serena
 Earl Houchin-----DuPont-----Seneca
 Eloise Marshall-----Serena
 *Francis Marshall-----Ft. Hill-----Serena
 *Ronald Kuffler-----Sandwich
 Charles Ruleman-----Army-----Germany

1925

*Archibald Arntzen-----Ft. Hill, Cal. California
 Leo Arntzen-----Ft. Hill, Cal. California
 Lila Arntzen-----Ft. Hill, Cal. California
 Elizabeth Arntzen-----Ft. Hill, Cal. California
 Mildred Carolyn Phillips-----Hawaii
 Elizabeth Clifford Roberts-----Hawaii
 Joyce Dominy Peterson-----Seneca
 *John Marshall-----Serena
 *Vernett Peasley-----Indiana
 *Angela Tisler Darling-----Aurora
 *Gavin Verneker-----New York-----Great Lakes
 Laura Yendt-----Chicago

1926

• Donald Brennan-----Farmer-----Jerome
 • Edward Bremer-----Navy-----Thailand
 Elizabeth DeBolt Cooper-----Merion
 Thelma Gullakson Carter-----Vandalia
 *Virgil Gullakson-----Farmer-----Serena
 Louis Morel-----Chicago
 • Edward Nelson-----Farmer-----New York
 Edward Nettlingham-----Farmer-----Jerome
 Nell Osmund Lucas-----Deceased
 Evelyn Rosdall Lermer-----Harris
 • Marion Puleman-----Ottawa
 Hazel White Titzel-----Washington
 Rose Yendt Boehm-----Chicago

1927

Louise Alexander Sperry-----Madison
 Monica Berggren Mayor-----Joliet
 • Allen Brown-----Army-----Pt. Knox, Ky.
 Hazel Clifford Sears-----Brooklyn
 Maebelle Dorning Morel-----Lyoning
 Lucille Elwell Fletcher-----Ioline
 Lois Kember Chrisman-----Aurora
 Joe Smith Dahl-----Chicago
 Lizzie Tisler Hoffman---Teacher-----Sandwich
 Evelyn Ugland Leucht-----Chicago
 Russell Wilkinson-----Ottawa

1928

*Vincent Brandow-----Senonesuk
 *Russell Benson-----Chicago
 Irma Caquelin Short-----Iabelle
 Clarice Duffy Johnson-----Merion
 Florence Hall Brande-----Jerome
 John Marshall-----Army-----Australia
 Stella William Marshall-----Jerome
 *Dale Terry-----Teacher-----Iabelle

1929

*Russell Berggren-----Gas Station Attendant-----Jerome
 *Winthrop Brimhall-----Army-----France
 *Ralph Clifford-----Louisiana
 • Helen DeBolt Snow-----Chicago
 Helen DeBolt Snow-----

1929

Margaret Guilda Brandenburg-----Serena
 Eileen Kember Sanders-----Newville
 *Howard Marshall-----Air Corps-----France
 *Russell Mathias-----Ottawa
 *Dale Nielsen-----Navy-----Treasure Is.
 Mariel Roland Alexander-----Medron
 Martha Yendt Wicks-----Helmar
 Vera Yendt-----Chicago

1930

Della Emma Powell-----Somonauk
 Louise Caroline Pectus-----Ottawa
 Irene Gladys Heltgen-----Paris
 Mary Dorothy Davis-----Serena
 Herbert L. Hartt-----Army-----Germany
 *Harold L. Hartt-----Signal Corps-----Porto Rico
 Leo Wright-----Army-----Panama
 *Lloyd Wright-----Pontiac
 Emily Tisler-----Sheridan
 *Raymond Hayes-----Marseilles

1931

Arlene Anderson Carlson-----Ottawa
 Arilla Arntzen Eike-----Newman
 Una Ruleman Gohn-----Hamington
 Lucille Tisler Springstead-----Aurora
 Marie Walkling Daniels-----Grayville

1932

Living Emily Cole-----Aurora
 *Howard Brundage-----Former-----Medron
 Mary Emma Larson-----Somonauk
 Frances Clifford Mack-----Tampa, Fla.
 *Carl L. Hill-----Army-----Germany
 *Clinton M. Hill-----Navy-----Pt. Easton, Va.
 *Lester F. Harker-----Savannah
 Dorothy Dorothy Morahan-----Sheridan
 *John M. Harker-----Bookkeeper-----Springfield
 *John M. Harker-----Former-----Serena
 Mary Ormsby-----Marseilles
 Lawrence Springstead-----Army-----South Pacific
 *John M. Harker-----Former-----Leland

1933

Ralph Alden-----Deceased
 *Walter Brown-----Michigan
 Hae Jacobson Berggren-----Serena
 George Keith-----Serena
 Rita Kerns-----Chicago
 Lois McAttee Jones-----California
 One Portland Prulans-----Serena
 Margaret Waliking Kn x-----Serena

1934

*Edward Arntzen-----Rockford
 Marjorie Taylor Dunn-----Earlville
 Leonard Pattles-----Defense Attorney-----Ottawa
 Stanley Frankland and Kent r-----Serena
 Wilbur Brown-----Serena
 Joe Drake-----Defense Attorney-----Serena
 *Stanley Hoxsey-----Ottawa
 James Hoxsey-----Farmer-----Serena
 Lawrence Kerns-----Army-----France
 Irene Marshall-----Army Nurse-----France
 *William Kuffler-----Marseilles
 Carroll Nelson-----Army-----France
 *Lloyd Peterson-----Ottawa
 *Floyd Pool-----Ottawa
 L. J. Pool-----Ottawa
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1935

Dudley Dudgoon-----Serena
 Dudley Dudgoon-----Ottawa
 Dudley Dudgoon-----Ottawa
 Herle Hall-----School-----Iowa
 Charlotte Hall-----Ottawa
 Mary Hall-----Ottawa
 Therosa Kennedy-----Teacher-----Serena
 *L. J. Pool-----Army-----Ottawa
 June Land Shambaugh-----Wedron
 Mary Landers Zolpher-----Aurora
 L. J. Pool-----Army-----Ottawa
 Floye Nelson Grady-----Serena
 *L. J. Pool-----Army-----Ottawa
 Lou Alice Spaulding Yat-----Minnesota
 Mary Twit Jones-----Serena

Winifred Anderson		Ottawa
Henry Armstrong		Clinton, Wis.
Edward Kelley		Clinton, Wis.
*Charles Dolder		Ottawa
Raymond Dolder		Sheridan
Zelda Garrow Reider		Aurora
Elaine Hirsch		Earlville
Paul Hirsch		Earlville
John Hirsch		Earlville
Philip Hirsch		Ottawa
*Mark Knight	Army Engineer	Germany
Genevieve Richmond Kable		Aurora
*Marshall Krug	Farmer	Ottawa
Lucille Krugers Balcerowski		Earlville
Alto Lester Terry		Dekalb
*Lester Terry	Army	Germany
*Francis McArthur	Army	Calico, Wis.
Miss McLeach MacLett		Ottawa
Margaret Peterson		Newark
Alfred Singer	Army	Philippines
Orville Peterson	Army	Philippines
Margie Tattie Gentler		Earlville
*Harold Getzel	Farmer	Ireland

*Leroy M. Nelson	Army Air Corps	Asia
Betty Springer Clark		Ottawa
*Stella E. Springer	Farmer	Serena
Josephine Collinson Horrell	K	Ottawa
Klerton Hays	Army	France
Frederick Hays	Army	Philippines
Virginia Johnson	Super	Sweden
LaVerne Hitchens	Farmer	Prairie Center
Frances Krieguer	Teacher	Colorado
*Olaf Kyle	Farmer	Ottawa
June Marshall Hayes		Grand Ridge
Annette Ness Pillion		Ottawa
Floyd Ness	Army	France
*Cecil Peterson		Ottawa
Helen Pillion Roux		Ottawa
*LaVerne Rabe		Norway
Yvonne Scheidecker	Secretary	Serena
Maye Sebbby	Teacher	Lamille

Eugene Singer-----Army-----Philippines
 Selia Swenson Martin-----Danville
 *Joe Temple-----Ottawa
 *Alfred J. Miller-----Idaho
 Milner J. Miller, Knox-----Ottawa
 LaVerne Whitlock Brandenburg-----Idaho

1938

Lois Felt-----California
 Marjorie-----California
 Maxine Brandenburg Brown-----Idaho
 *Frank-----Idaho
 Conrad-----South Pacific
 Joe-----Idaho
 Joe-----Idaho
 Lucille-----Idaho
 Lylla Kullogg Hughes-----Idaho
 Joe Kersey-----Idaho
 Lois Knight-----Idaho
 Myrtle Leach Hendrickson-----Idaho
 Frederick Luffler-----New York
 Sarah-----Idaho
 *Robert Tuftie-----Air Corps-----South Pacific
 *Martell Tuntland-----Signal Corps-----Philippines

1939

Byron Barrant-----Infantry-----Philippines
 LaVerne-----Coast Guard-----At Sea
 Lois Hottel-----Secretary-----Ottawa
 Kerret-----Idaho
 Lloyd Jacobson-----Idaho-----South Pacific
 *William Kennedy-----Army-----South Pacific
 *Theodore-----Infantry-----Philippines
 Shirley-----Idaho
 Harriet-----Idaho
 Florence-----Idaho
 Beverly Sellars-----California
 Clara-----Idaho
 Eugene-----Idaho
 Virgil Knight-----Air Corps-----France

1940

Gerald Arundale-----Air Corps
 George Andrews-----Farmer-----Somonauk
 *Willey Baxter-----Merchant Marines-----At Sea
 Ruth Bowles-----Secretary-----Idaho

Robert M. ...	Army	San Diego, N. Ca.
Maxwell	Lisbon
*Gerald Ferguson	Army	...
John	Warren Springs, Mich.
*...	...	Germany
David Hall	Army	France
*...	...	South Pacific
*...	...	Great Lakes
Zelma Hudson Crow	...	Serena
Marilyn	Chicago
Dorothy ...	Teacher	Spokane, Wash.
Maxwell	West Virginia
Frances ...	Teacher	...
...	...	Ottawa
Shirley Landers Kettleborough	...	Mendota
William Landers	...	Earlville
*Bruce Lucas	Army	Germany
Emmett McLachlan	Air Corps	England
Marianne Iosey	Teacher	Harding
Margery Ostrem	...	Ottawa
Stanley Rosengren	...	Serena
Robert Ugland	...	Serena
Carroll Singer	Army	New Guinea
Freidell Resser	...	Texas

1941

*Dean Armstrong	Army	Italy
Etta Arntzen	...	Chicago
Arthur Bernard	Air Corps	England
Shirley Diem Yoesle	...	Serena
Grace Dondanville Kennedy	...	Serena
*...	...	Serena
Richard Elwell	...	Florida
Eileen Fosse Hoxsey	...	Ottawa
Shirley Gillette Conar	...	Ottawa
*Charles Gunier	Army	German Prisoner
June Macfele Raines	...	Ottawa
Robert Kite
Anna Mae Kupp	...	Chicago
Wesley Johnson	Army	Italy
Howard Kerns	Air Corps	France
Dalton Land
...	...	Laurensville, Ill.
William ...	Army Air Corps	South Pacific
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...	...	Germany
...	...	LaSalle
Virginia	Meriden

1942

Myrtle Anderson-----		Sandwich
Robert Bell-----		Sheridan
Paulah Brandenburg Olson-----	Secretary-----	Ottawa
Mark Frankenburg-----	Farmer-----	Serena
Frederick DeWolf-----	Army-----	Germany
Alice Ellis Westvig-----		Leland
Lois Foraman-----		Michigan
Lucille Grandjean-----		Ottawa
Petty Junior-----	Defense Worker-----	California
Dale Hellenren-----	Navy-----	South Pacific
Delmer Henningsen-----	Navy-----	Norman, Okla.
William Hinkle-----	Farmer-----	Prairie
Galter Johnson-----	Navy-----	Texas
Jeanne Larson Elder-----		Idaho
Francis H. Norling-----	Farmer-----	Idaho
Robert McFarland-----	Army Tank-----	Ft. Meade, Md.
Ralph Mitchell-----	Navy-----	South Pacific
Robert Moran-----	Air Corps-----	Germany
LeRoy Muffler-----	Navy-----	California
Norma Phillips-----	Secretary-----	Medron
Maynard Robb-----	Farmer-----	Norway
Donald Ross-----	Army-----	Germany
Dorothy Ruth Parks-----		Michigan
Shirley Roux-----	Cadet Nurse-----	Bellet
Janice Sampson-----	Bookkeeper-----	Ottawa
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